HOPE—Chief trading center of the richest diversified farming section in Arkansas. Hempstead county alone has an annual income of $1000,000 from truck crops.

Hope Star

THE WEATHER
Arkansas fair continued warm tonight and Sunday.

VOLUME 31—NUMBER 229 (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n. (AP)—Means Associated Press. HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1930 Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press, 1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929. PRICE 5c COPY

LOCAL WOMAN IS KILLED

Local Negro Held To October Grand Jury For Murder

Kills Woman and Wounds Man in Quarrel at Farm House

KILLING ADMITTED

o Inquest Was Held After Murder Was Admitted

Sloan Swink, local negro was arrested early today by city officers on a murder charge, which he later admitted.

Swink is alleged to have gone to the home of his former wife, Mary Bishop, living on the Gus Haynes farm, four miles south-west of Hope late last night where a quarrel occured. During the altercation which is said to have lasted until about two o'clock this morning a single barrel shot gun was brought into play, the woman, and a negro man by the name of O. B. Hamilton being victims at the hand of Swink.

The woman was shot in the left breast and is said to have died almost instantly. Hamilton received several shots in the right shoulder and arm. His wounds are not thought by physicians to be serious.

Swink and Mary Bishop were separated about a month ago according to officials who investigated the case and she had gone to the home of her father, on the Haynes farm to live. Swink is said to have gone there last night and a jealous quarrel resulted in the killing.

Sloan Swink is well known in Hope, having worked at a number of local business houses. The American Cafe, Greene's Tea Room, and at the American Legion Golf course.

He was given a preliminary hearing today before Justice W. G. Bright and was bound over to the October grand jury.

Hope-Camden Road Contracts Are Let

Work on Project to Begin Within the Next Few Days

CAMDEN, July 12.—With the completion of Highway No. 4 from Camden to Hope a new through highway from South Central Arkansas to South West Arkansas will be open for travel and the trade territory of both Camden and Hope will be extended.

Plans are completed for the construction of the highway from Camden to the Nevada county line. The contract has been let on the first half of the project and the survey has been completed on the second half and the contract will be let with the August letting.

The contract for the first half of the Camden-Nevada county line has been let to O. M. New, Conway contractor, who is expected to start work on the project in the next few days. Machinery is being shipped and the contractor is expected to report at the highway office here in the next few days.

Survey work on the second half of the road has been completed and plans and specifications are being made in the drafting office here. The contract will be ready for the August letting.

The portion of the highway from Camden to the junction of highway 24 near the country club will be asphalted this summer, according to L. R. Plemmons, district engineer.

The portion of the highway from the Nevada county line to Hope is in district three with headquarters at Hope and the work on that portion of the road will be done out of the Hope office.

Picnickers Ill in Randolph County

60 Cases of Poisoning Is Reported After Gathering

POCAHONTAS, July 12.—Sixty persons were poisoned, 12 seriously, from eating meat sandwiches at a candidates, picnic at Birdell, seven miles west of here. Dr. J. W. Brown of Pocahontas reported that he believed all the victims would recover.

The candidates in opening their joint campaign of Randolph county served barbecue meat sandwiches which had been kept in metal containers last night. Abou 60 persons were reported ill from ptomaine poisoning soon after the lunch was served.

'I' and 'You' Dominate Talks On Telephone

CHICAGO, July 12.—(AP)—The words "I" and "you" occur more frequently in telephone conversation than any other words, says a report to the Acoustical Society of America by Norman R. French and Walter Koenig, Jr., of the A. T. & T.

"They constitute more than 9 per cent of the total words recorded," says the report.

"It is interesting to note that while 'you' occurred in all but one of the 500 conversations, there were 33 conversations in which were sufficently modest, perhaps, not to employ the word 'I.'

"However, the total ocurrence of 'I' exceeds that of 'you' by about 450."

Bulletins

WASHINGTON, July 12.—(AP)—Cotton seed crushed over an 11 month period, from August 1 to June 30, was 4,952,241 tons according to census bureau information filed today. Last year for the same period there were 5,600,893 tons.

MEMPHIS, July 12.—(AP)—Four deaths occured in Memphis last night and this morning, their causes being attributed to the excessive heat according to physicians. The temperature in Memphis and thousands of other places was steadily climbing at noon today.

Weekly Tourney at Legion Links

Best Man and Woman Player Monday to Play Free Balance of Week

A new series of weekly championship events will be opened next Monday on the American Legion Golf Course, Wynne Denty announced today.

Each Monday the man and woman making the lowest score on the miniature links will be declared champion for the balance of the week and will be entitled to free play. Keen interest is expected in the new contest.

Cannon Will Run For Legislature

Present Member Will Seek Re-Election, County Ballot Reveals

One more name than the total originally reported by The Star will go on the county ballot at the primary election August 12, it was reported today at the close of a meeting of the Democratic County Central Committee in Hope city hall.

Under the chairmanship of W. H. Etter, of Washington, the committee formally arranged the candidates in the order in which their names will appear on the ballot.

Curtis Cannon's name appears as a candidate for representtive, raising the total in that race from 10 to 11. Mr. Cannon was reported fro mWashington as having qualified for the representative's race on the day that the filing closed, Saturday, June 14; but the following Monday, June 16, Mr. Cannon requested The Star to delete his name from the list of candidates, as he did not believe at that time he would continue in the race.

He was understood recently to have reconsidered his decision, and today's final arrangement of the county ballot confirms his intention to again be a candidate.

Bomb Explosion Heard Half Mile

No Persons Were Injured as Place Had Been Closed For Hour

NEW YORK, July 12.—(AP)—With a roar heard half a mile and with sufficient force to shatter scores of windows, a bomb exploded on the window sill of a five-story building early today.

The explosion occurred in the building of the Stimpton Socal Club, located on West 53rd street between fifth and sixth avenues.

Two cleaners at work in the rear of the building and a caretaker were the only persons in the bathing, which had closed one and one-half hours before the explosion.

No one was injured in the accident.

Political Review Of Gubernatorial Situation in State

Series of Rallies Planed By Gubernatorial Candidates

ELECTION 30 DAYS OFF

Parnell and Hays Have Had Many Engagements This Week

LITTLE ROCK, July 12—(AP)—Gubernatorial candidates today turned to means of rallies to determine their strength as the campaign starts down the home stretch to end a month from today—August 12.

Brooks Hays supporters prepared to assemble here tomorrow for a rally, while supporters of Governor Parnell were awaiting setting of a date for a rally next week.

Judge John C. Sheffield continued his campaign, staying for the most part in the eastern section of the state where he made six addresses during the week. A Sheffield rally is scheduled for Sunday, July 20.

Governor Parnell toured a portion of the southwest section, speaking at Benton, Malvern, Hope and other points.

Mr. Hays also spent a portion of the week in southwest counties, charging in one of his speeches that Governor Parnell, while a member of the senate, voted against an income tax bill sponsored by the late Gov. McRae.

Thornberry Gray of Batesville, the fourth gubernatorial candidate, also was active, speaking in the north part of the state.

Other races, which have been progressing quietly, looked up last week to lend more interest to politics generally ni the state.

The seven-cornered race for lieutenant governor saw all candidates busily at work. Those making this race include Lawrence E. Wilson, F. O. Butt, W. P. Strait, Tom A. Hill, I. N. Moore, Claude A. Rankin and Freed Hutto.

In the senatorial race, Tom A. Campbell had the field open during the week, with Senator Joe T. Robinson returning to Washington for the debate on the London Naval treaty. Mr. Campbell has been in every section of the state since he begun his campaign two months ago. Senator Robinson has made but few speeches, none political.

Certification yesterday of various state and district offices by the Democratic state central committee to county committees contained the names of seven candidates for congressman from the Second district, to succeed Mrs. Pearl Peden Oldfield, who succeeded her husband upon his death in 1928.

Hugh Williamson, prosecuting attorney of Newport, Claud Irwin, Newport, John Ashley, Melbourne, T. A. Jennings, Melbourne, and John Miller, Searcy, all aspire to the Mrs. Oldfield's office. She is not seeking re-election.

Congressman Heartsill Ragon of the Fifth district, is opposed for reelection by San Wassell and Oscar Winn, Little Rock attorneys.

Congressman W. J. Driver, Osceola, in the first district, and Congressman Otis Wingo, of DeQueen, in the fourth district, and Claud A. Fuller of Eureka Springs, in the third district, are unopposed for re-election.

Congressman Tilman B. Parks of Lewisville, is opposed for the nomination i nthe seventh district by State Senator Henry Hollingsworth of Bearden.

Congressman D. D. Glover of Malvern, of the sixth district, faces opposition for reelection in Sam Carson of Detonti.

The four candidates for state treasurer, active for several weeks, sent this race into the limelight during the past week. Much advertising, both of the newspaper and billboard varieties, appeared for these candidates, who are: Roy V. Leonard, Walter G. Brasher, J. Frank Beasley and R. L. (Bob) Montgomery.

Mrs. Belva Martin, commissioner of state lands, is opposed by Ed P. Rosser.

Judge E. L. McHaney, of the supreme court, is opposed for re-election by John E. Harris of El Dorado. Justice Turner Butler of the supreme court, is unopposed for reelection to his office.

Attorney General Hal L. Norwood, State Auditor J. Oscar Humphrey, State Superintendent of Education Claude M. Hirst, are unopposed for renomination.

Raspberries Come High In State of Michigan

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., July 12.—(UP)—When 19 pints of the first home-grown red raspberries appeared on the market here, bidding was so spirited they sold for $13.

Hawks Seeks Coast-to-Coast Mark



Here is Captain Frank B. Hawks, famous pilot, and his high-speed plane in which he hopes to travel more than 250 miles an hour on a flight from New York to Los Angeles and return and break existing trans-continental speed records for both directions. On both trips, stops are to be made at Indianapolis, Wichita and Albuquerque. A mouse will travel with Hawks and, if the mouse shows signs of collapse, he will know gas is accumulating and will raise the cockpit cover.

Hawks Escapes as Airplane Crashes

New Racing Ship Hits Wires As Landing Is Made

WICHITA, Kan., July 12.—(UP)—Captain Frank Hawks, famous flyer who holds transcontinental records, narrowly escaped death here shortly afternoon Friday when his new racing plane, a special "Mystery S" travelair, nosed over at Central avenue airport.

Hawks was testing the speed of the tiny plane in which he hoped to fly from coast to coast in 12 hours or less, and was coming in to land when his wheels brushed the telephone wires lining one side of the field, according to witnesses.

Hawks later said his motor cut out when about 100 feet above the ground

The plane nosed into the ground, and the plane settled into wires.

Hawks climbed out unassisted, having cut off his motor when he saw the ship was going to crash. He suffered severe bruises and was badly cut. First aid treatment was given him at the Travelair factory emergency station.

The ship escaped serious damage, fellow airmen said, although it had not been thoroughly examined following the mishap. The propeller was badly bent, and the motor mount probably suffered some, they said. Wings and landing gear and fuselage seemed intact, observers said.

Hawks' escape was considered almost miraculous, as the tiny plane lanas at a speed of nearly 90 miles an hour, and ordinarily would have turned completely over on touching its wheels to the wires, flyers said.

The Mystery S is capable of 250 miles an hour, according to officials. It has a wing speed of 30 feet and a length of 20 feet.

Some witnesses said they believed the motor failed to "take the gun" when coming over the wires. But they were not sure.

Hawks received slight cuts on his head and hands.

Fireworks Display For New Years Eve

The Undertaking Will Be One of Extreme Danger

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 12.—(UP)—A mammoth pyrotechnical displuy on Pikes Peak is being planned for next New Yeark's Eve.

Members of the Ad Am An Club are preparing to construct a letter "A" 2000 feet in height and more than a half mile wide at the botton to be ignited with the coming of the new year.

It is planned to station members of the club over a side of the peak in such formation that when they ignite trains of powder the letter "A" will blaze forth.

Fred Morath, president of the club, said the undertaking would be one of extreme danger entailing daring mountain climbing.

The climbers will encounter the perils of the mighty snow banks that cover the peak in winter—snow banks that shift constantly.

The powder to be used is to be cashed this summer on the side of the mountain in water proof containers and precautions are to be taken to guard against lightning.

Rebuilding River Railroad Bridge

Work Will Require Between 5 and 7 Months Officials Say

ARKADELPHIA, July 12.—List and Weatherly Construction company of Kansas City and Roy Hart assistant bridge engineer of the Missouri Pacific railroad, St. Louis, have arrived here and are getting ready to completely reconstruct the bridge across the Ouachita river at this place at a cost of more than $150,000.

There will be five concrete piers put in the stream, two long spans of the bridge each 135 feet in length and two short spans of 55 feet in length and one abutment. The piers will be made wide enough for two tracks, the old bridge being a one-trick affair. The long creosote tressle on the north end will remain as it is at present.

It is estimated by the officials in charge that it will require between five and seven months to reconstruct the bridge and from 30 to 50 men will be employed during that time.

Three Dead, Five Wounded In Fire

Oil Well Blaze Takes Toll of Life in Kentucky

OWENSBORO, Ky., July 12.—(AP)—Three boys are dead and five men are in a hospital today severely burned as the result of an oil well fire. The fire occurred near Haynesville, a small town 20 miles from here.

James Crowe, 2; Matt Crowe 14 and Elmer Fugua 13 are the dead boys. They were watching workmen repair a beam on the derrick of the well on the fam of Thurman Crowe, father of two of the boys, late last night, when the oil and gas fumes caught fire.

Of the five men in the hospital, two are not expected to live, their injuries being severe burns.

It is believed that someone lit a match causing the fumes to ignite.

1200 Members In Chain of Boys Band

Life Long Dream Realized by Director Fred Martin

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., July 12.—(UP)—A chain of boys' bands, long a dream, has been worked into a reality by Fred D. Martin, musical director, of Arkadelhia, Ark.

Starting six years ago Martin has built up a norganization in four states with 1,200 members.

This organization, unique in musical history, has bands in Missouri, iana and Texas.

throughout Arkansas and in Louis-

Each summer all of the bands come here for a week's encampment on the military plan. Parades, musical contests and athletic activities fill the week.

In 1932 Martin will bring 1,000 boys here to stay a month during the celebration of the one-hundredth anniversary of the setting aside of this territory as a national park.

"Cow Man" Long Advises Rotation For Dairy Feeds

Hempstead County Dairymen Entertain Hope Townsmen at Banquet

100 IN ATTENDANCE

Blue Valley Speaker Talks on Balanced Rations

A crop rotation plan which would "save money in producing cream by enabling a farmer to grow on six three-acre fields all the feed necessary to provide five acerage cows with a balanced ration for a year," was outlined by C. C. (Cow Man) Long, chief of the farm service of the Blue Valley Creamery Institute, in a talk before a meeting of Hempstead county dairy farmers and Hope townsmen at the Capital hotel last night. About 100 persons attended, making it one of the largest banquet meetings to be held here this year.

The farmers entertained the townmen with a banquet, returning a dinner which the city men gave the dairy farmers last fall. The committees in charge for the farmers who staged the dinner were as follows:

Farm Committees

Arrangements: Lester Orr, chairman; Clay Monts, Zan Bateman, J. W. Wray; finance, G. L. Johnson; program, W. C. Griffin, R. E. Jackson, H. F. Stophs; invitations, C. D. Middlebrooks, Otis Johnson, Carl Coffee.

Under the rotation plan outlined by Mr. Lond, eighteen acres would provide each cow with green sweet clover for 165 days pasture, 30 pounds a day for 200 days, enough balanced grain mixture to provide a pound for each three pounds of milk produced, and 15 pounds of hay a day for 200 days.

"Dairy conditions today," said Mr. Long, "favor the farmer who uses the most efficient production methods. No farmer is getting the most from his cows or producing his cream at lowest cost unless he feeds them balanced rations. The new crop rotation plan automatically produces for him the feed materials from which he can prepare the balanced rations for his herd." A lot of cows never do their best because they are never given an opportunity of eating milk-making balanced rations, while others are inherently incapable of producing milk profitably no matter what or how much they are fed. The answer lies in feeding each animal according to her production and weighing both feed and milk consumed by each. There is no other positive method that will reveal which cows are profit-makers and which 'slackers.'

Cow, Sow and Hen

"The cow, the sow and the hen," he said, "are to the farming industry what the motors are to a great trimotored airplane. Any one of them will keep the ship afloat, any two will enable it to make some progress, but it takes all three to make the most speed ahead and weather the storms."

He suggested that in view of the present overproduction of dairy products that farmers consume more of their products in place of butter substitutes and immediately begin to weed out the 7,000,000 farm cows which he said, are not producing enough to pay for their keep but whose production tends to keep butterfat prices down.

"There is nothing on the horizon that should cause the dairy farmer alarm," said Mo. Long. "Of all animals, the cow is the cheapest producer of human food and her products are absolutely necessary to the health and well-being of mankind. With skim-milk to produce poultry and pork at profitable prices which now seem evident, the good prices of veal calves, discarded cows and surplus dairy cows, and the abundance of feed which is now on hand, it would seem that the cow, the sow and the hen farmer is in a fair way to make as much money in 1930 as he has in past years."

Suffers For Years With Straw in Lung

MANLIUS, N. Y., July 12.—(UP)—For nearly 10 years Malcolm M. Rose, 17, of Manlius suffered from hemorrhages of tuberculosis and malnutrition. The other day an x-ray was taken and a neight-inch straw was discovered in the left lung. It was removed and the youth now is believed to be recovering.

"Wolf" Hunters Wrong As Man Claims Kill

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 12.—(UP)—"Wolf hunters" who bagged a 90-pound specimen in the woods near Middletown recently were disappointed today when Ralph Feller, of Terre Haute, claimed the victim was his lost police dog.

Hit-and-Run Car Strikes Mrs. Lum Vines on Main St.

Sheriff and Police Looking for John Hartsfield as Driver Suspect—Daughter Sustains Broken Arm as Mother Is Killed

Mrs. Lum Vines, aged 35, of Little Bodcaw, was almost instantly killed, and her daughter, Mrs. Leola Duke, wife of Woodson Duke, sustained a broken arm and other injuries in a brutal traffic accident on Main street today noon.

They were struck by a hit-and-run driver while crossing Main street from the Hope Furniture company store. The women started for the east side of the street in the protected pedestrian area when a large touring car crossed the Th street intersection without stopping, knocked the woman down, and fled up Main street.

Alvin Hatch, of Patmos, an eye-witness of the accident, told The Star that he positively identified the driver of the car as John Hartsfield, a one-armed man, well known locally, and a candidate for road overseer in DeRoan township.

Sheriff Dorsey McRae, deputy sheriffs and city police were searching for Hartsfield at 1 o'clock this afternoon. His arrest and arraignment were expected momentarily.

Ignores Stop Sign

According to witnesses, the death car crossed the Third street intersection ignoring the city's stop signs, at high speed. After striking the woman it swerved violently, nearly hitting Robert Watson, a bystander. At Second and Main it caused another commotion when the driver turned the corner on two wheels and dashed east on Second.

Although struck in the pedestrian area at Third and Main, Mrs. Vines was dragged 30 feet by the racing automobile. Scores of Saturday shoppers startled by the impact, and aroused by the shrieks of Mrs. Vines' daughter, Mrs. Duke, came running to the scene of the accident. Main street within a minute or two was jammed with people.

Dies on Way

Men in the crowd obtained a stretcher from Hope Furniture company and carried Mrs. Vines to Julia Chester hospital. She was dead before reaching the hospital, having sustained a fractured skull, a crshed chest, and other injuries which made death virtually instantaneous, hospital authorities said.

Feeling ran high among the big crowd gathered in the street after the accident. It appeared impossible to bystanders that a motorist in his right senses should attempt to get away through the crowded Saturday traffic.

Local Contractor Awarded Contract

New Building Is Badly Needed By Fair Association

Announcement was made this morning by officials of the Southwest Arkansas Fair Association that a contract for an exhibition hall at the local fair park had been let to John McClanahan, local contractor.

The work began this morning and according to the contract will be completed by August 7th.

The main hall will be 56x128 feet with a "T" 56x28 feet. The building will be used as a general exhibit hall for both farm and commercial exhibits.

Several booths have been purchased by business firms, to be kept by them for exhibition of their products from year to year.

A building of this kind has been badly needed for several years. The South Arkansas Fair has grown to such proportions within this time so as to make this building a real necessity, according to those in charge of the Fair.

August 7th, the date on which the contract is scheduled to be completed will be the date of the Fifth Annual Watermelon Festival of Hempstead county. Many thousands attend these festivals and it is expected that an inspection of the new exhibit hall will be one of the features of the day.

The building will be of either tile or stucco construction, according to announcement of the building committee.

It is not known at this time what will be done with the old exhibit hall. It is possible that it will not be torn down, but used for housing other exhibits.

Capone Declares Trial A Frame-Up

Police Went to Prosecutor For Instructions Lawyer Says

MIAMI, Fla., July 12.—(AP)—A charge that the state's testimony in the perjury trial of Scarface Al Capone, Chicago gangster, was a "frame up," was made by the defense today during a sharp cross-examination of state witnesses.

J. F. Gordon, defense lawyer, made the charge while questioning V. H. Hilton, secretary to Police Chief Guy Reeve. Hilton had testified that he had gone, with other police officers to the office of Special Prosecutor Richard Hunt several days ago in reference to the case.

"Wasn't that visit to get your instructions as to what to say at the trial?" Gordon asked.

The state objected.

firmly believe—that this whole case.

"I was trying to bring out what I and the state's testimony, is a frame-up," Gordon shouted.

The witness was excused without answering the question.

Capone is charged in three instances with perjury in conection with his testimony in a false arrest case he McCreary. Miami public safety director, brought some time ago against S. D.

Bee Keepers Meet Friday, July 18th

Demonstrations and Lectures to Feature the Day

The Southwest Arkansas Beekeepers meeting will be held in the outdoor auditorium of the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment station, near Hope, on Friday, July 8, states G. W. Ware, assistant director in charge of the station.

An instructive program covering the major phases of bee management has been arranged by the Arkansas Beekeepers association. Several outstanding bee men will appear on the program as follows:

"Management of Bees for Comb Honey Production," B. W. Coyle President Arkansas Beekeepers association.

"Bee Outlook in the South," J. Wilder. Editor Beekeepers Item, Macross, Ga.

"What the College Can Do to Assist Agriculture in Arkansas," Prof. W. J. Baerg, Professor of Entomology, University of Arkansas.

"The Law and Its Purpose," J. V. Ormand, Secretary Beekeepers association.

"Possibilities of Honey Production," Jim Ford Stewart, Ozan.

"Demonstrations in Assembling Movable Frame Hives, Transferring bees, and Other Timely Demonstrations," C. A. O'Neal, Hope.

At some convenient time during the day, visitors will be given an opportunity to make a short automobile tour of the experiment station farm.

The meeting will begin promptly at 10 a. m. and the program will be full of practical bee information. Bee keepers and all interested persons are invited to bring their dinner and family and take advantage of the whole meeting. People interested in bees are expected to attend from many sections all over south-west Arkansas.

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"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to transmit the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Second-Hand Airplanes

THERE has been a great deal of talk in the last two or three years about making the general public "air minded"—which, of course, means getting people to take it for granted that riding in an airplane is perfectly natural and safe, devoid of risks and almost devoid of thrills.

The backers of the aviation industry have realized that until this is done public patronage of air transport lines will lag. To stimulate it, they have made much of sensational flights such as Lindbergh's beliving that these flights will show people how reliable and safe the airplane really is.

However, it occurs to us that the industry's leaders are missing a bet.

There have been two highly sensational flights in recent weeks—Kingsford-Smith's hop across the Atlantis, and the Hunter brothers' endurance flight in Illinois. Both of these have had wide publicity; but in neither case has the emphasis been put where it should have been put if the public is really to be reassured about airplanes.

For the real crux of the matter lies, not in the fact that an Australian flew across the Atlantic and then went on to complete a round-the-world hop, or in the fact that two Illinois brothers stayed off the ground for more than three weeks; it lies in the fact that each of these stunts was performed in a second-hand airplane.

The Southern Cross is a matter of five years old—and a patched-up affair to boot. It had a long and honorable record of service before Kingsford-Smith even started across the Peific in it. And the City of Chicago, in which the Hunter brothers flew to fame and riches, is also a "used car" affair. The brothers bought it after it had flown a good many miles, and sailed aloft in it as cockily as if it had just come from the factory.

These facts are highly significant. One expects good performance of a new airplane; of a used plane, one would not expect so much. The motorist who would cheerfully start a transcontinental trip in a new automobile would think twice before trying it in a second-hand car that already had 30,000 miles on its speedometer; but that is just the sort of thing each of these flights amounted to.

That is why these flights were significant. They spoke volumes for the dependability of the airplane. The leaders of the aviation industry ought to stress the fact.

A Man and His Faith

A generation that grew up with Sherlock Holmes as its favorite miracle worker cannot look on the death of Conan Doyle as anything less than a personal loss. The number of human beings with really good imaginations is never large; Sir Arthur had one, and it brought enjoyment and a pleasant intellectual stimulation into the lives of millions of people.

Yet it was not solely as the creator of Sherlock Holmes that Conan Doyle is remembered. He had another distinction—a faith, bizarre but strong, which struck a great many of his fellow mortals as outlandish but which nevertheless sustained and helped him when he needed help very badly.

Indeed, now that he is dead it is precisely this queer faith of his that sticks in one's mind.

For Conan Doyle was that peculiar anomaly, a beliver in an age of confirmed skepticism. Other men might debate the question of determinism, might suggest that men are no better than cunningly-made machines; this aged author could pin his life to the belief that the dead not only lived but could be talked to. He could see a heaven-sent reality beyond the flub-dubbery of table-tappings and dim-lit seance parlors. He could look confidently at the grave as a portal and not as a final resting place.

And this, now that he is gone, is what must stick in our minds. Whether you scoffed at his faith in spiritualism or respected it, there is no blinking this one fact—Conan Doyle now, knows the truth about it.

It may be, after all, that the proof of the pudding lies in the eating of it. For works that proceed from faith have been accepted, for ages, as proper testimonials; and for Conan Doyle, at least, the faith that wa sin him was something very real and very real and very helpful.

Read the account of his death. There was no terror, no reluctance. He died peacefully; and just before he died he turned to his wife and said, "You are very wonderful."

Dupe or seer, this man at least had found a faith that made death easy. He had found a faith that sustained him in his old age, a faith that kept him from black despair when his son was killed in the trenches of France, a faith that enabled him to die better than most of us will be able to die.

You can think what you please about spiritualism as a faith. But for the man who created Sherlock Holmes, at least—it worked.—*Jonesboro Tribune.*

Well, Whaddya Know About That!



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON — The British embargo on American apples, which is causing such acute sorrow to our apple growers, is one of those trade barriers. There are several kinds of trade barriers and this particular variety is known as the horticultural type of trade barrier which rises when one country says some fruit, vegetable or grain from another country is afflicted with a disease or insect and hence may not be imported.

Those horticultural barriers always seem to raise suspicion of discrimination in the country which produces the affected fruit, vegetable or grain. Even now our State Department is casting a gimlet eye on the apple embargo. The apple fruit fly was supposed to be what the British were guarding against, but it appeared that Canadian apples had not been free from the fly and that no embargo was being put up against Canadian apples. American apple growers were quick to charge that the apple embargo was really an act of reprisal following passage of the recent high Grundy tariff bill.

Is the Tariff Responsible?

If it really was a reprisal, some more may be expected. Thirty or 40 foreign nations protested about that tariff bill. A nation can't raise duties on the specific products especially singled out by nationality. At least, it isn't done. But there are tricks to which they can resort if they like, such as the horticultural barrier, which is sometimes honestly meant and sometimes is not. And such things as are imported almost exclusively from the United States, such as automobiles, can be soaked with stiffer duties, although the new duties will apply to any other country's automobiles.

Trade barriers, it may be explained because of the possibility that we will hear much more about them, are any artificial regulations or requirements which interfere with the passage of goods between nations. Import duties are the most important and most common trade barriers. Pure food laws and horticultural restrictions are another class. Some countries may require import licenses permitting importation in stipulated quantities, thus controlling the importation of a given commodity at all times.

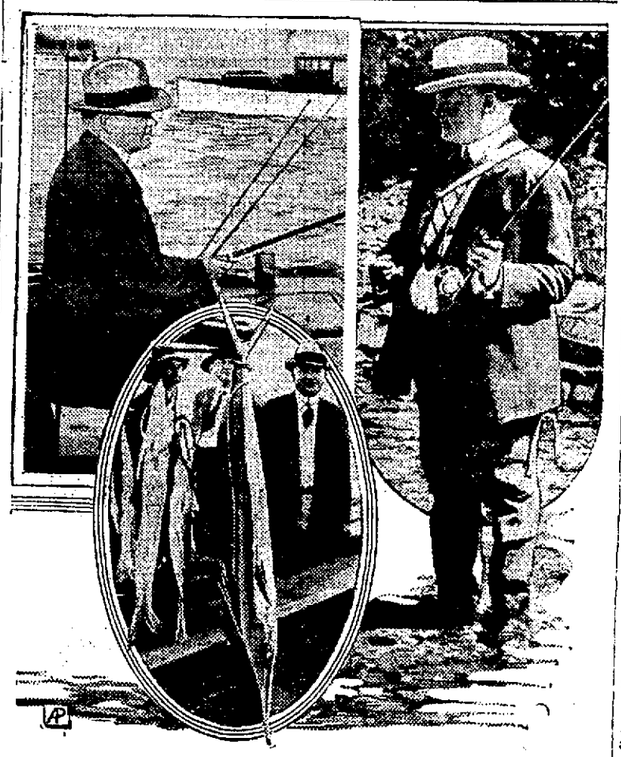
Then there are administrative barriers raised in the application of import duties through strange and unusual classifications. And minor nuisances such as requiring that all goods be marked with the name of the country of origin.

Trade barriers are not necessarily bad things, but there's always a difference of opinion among nations—take the general foreign opposition to our new tariff law, for instance. Spain is forbidden to export us any grapes because of the Mediterranean fruit fly and the Spanish growers are convinced that the prohibition was made effective only in order to encourage our own grape industry. We require imported goods to be marked with the name of the country of origin and importers feel that our customs regulations and red tape are unnecessarily elaborate. Argentina has made numerous squawks about our pure food and horticultural "discrimination" against some of her agricultural exports.

Mayor Walker might well have said as he pinned the New York City medal on Admiral Byrd for the third time: "We've got you the first time."

There is talk of producing a play about Admiral Byrd. The story very likely will be built around old Aunt Arctic an da couple of Poles.

Hoover Finds Sport In Fishing; He Likes To Experiment For Bait



On week-ends President Hoover enjoys trout fishing (right) in his Virgina camp. Last winter he sampled deep sea angling (upper lef) off the Florida coast and caught a huge sail fish (lower right).

WASHINGTON (AP)—Even the lure of the medicine ball is not so strong for President Hoover as the angler's call to cool streams where trout leap.

Since he was a small boy, the President has followed the way of fish, and waters in many ports of the world have held *hooks dropped* by this socmopolitan Izaak Walton.

Friends of the chief executive say that not only is he a finished fisherman, but that he possesses the quality termed "fisherman instinct" which enables him frequently to tell intuitively where the fish are most numerous.

At his Rapidan river camp in Virginia, Mr. Hoover sometimes leaves a stretch of water after only a few unsuccessful casts, apparently on the strength of such a "hunch."

At other times he will linger at a place initially uninviting, studying to learn what kind of bait may prove most enticing. He watches insects about the water in the hope that he will find the food most relished by the trout. The fly selected often resembles in color and size of these insects.

Sometimes it is a royal conchman, and again, a brown hackle. The black gnat, yellow may, and grizzly king also have proved good bait.

On dark days, other factors being equal, he may select a bright fly to tempt trout that show no interest in drab "food."

The President never uses a big casting rod, preferring the sporting chance which a light fly rod gives the fish. The rod ordinarily employed by him both in trout and bass fishing is seven and ine-half feet long and very light. He also uses a 9-foot casting rod, a few ounces heavier.

Mr. Hoover has no difficulty in reaching the water spots sought, as he is adept at casting a long line. In maneuvering for trout he always fishes upstream if the weather is not too windy.

What the well-dressed fisherman should wear seems of little interest to the President.

He is all set so far as sartorial equipment is concerned when he steps into a pair of rubber hipboots. Any old hat will do if it fits, and he makes no fuss over the rest of his wardrobe.

A tireles walker, he often travels far and wide in the two or slightly more hours that he usually allots to a "fishing day" at his camp.

President Hoover likes fishing of all kinds not only because the sport itself appeals to him, but also because it affords him complete relaxation.

"Fishing is good for the soul of man," he says. "Its blessings include not only Edgar Guest's wash of the soul with pure air, but they also include discipline in the equality of men meekness and inspiration before the works of nature charity and patience toward tackle makers and the fish, a mockery of profits and conceits, a quieting of hate and a hushing of ambition."

Fishing, he holds, is not so much getting fish as it is a state of mind and a "lure to the human soul into refreshment."

OUT OUR WAY — By Williams



At the Churches

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Holy communion 7 a. m.
Church school 9.45 a. m.
The Rector will be in Foreman for the 11 o'clock service.
W. T. Bovill, Rector

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
W. A. Bowen, Pastor

Put the same effort into your Sunday School attendance that you put into your other affairs and come right on to the service Sunday morning at 9:45.

At 11 o'clock the pastor will speak on, "Life's Sunshine and Shadows." The evening service will be held on the church lawn at 8 p. m. The subject for discussion is one on which there is great diversity of opinion. "Should Christians Pray for Rain?" Come and hear the message.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
W. R. Anderson, D. D., Minister

9:45 a. m. Our Sunday School meets in departments for the study of the lesson. We have classes for all ages. You are invited to come and study God's word with us.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship and sermon. Subject: "How to Be a Successful Christian." Special music.

8:00 p. m. Evening worship and sermon. Subject: "The Greatest Need of Our Church Today." Special music.

7:15 p. m. Young People's Society. The delegates who attended the Summer Conference will make their reports.

4:00 p. m. Monday. The Circles of the Ladies Auxiliary will meet as follows: No. 1 with Mrs. Perry Moses; No. 2 with Miss Mary Carrigan; No. 3 with Mrs. A. J. Neighbors, and No. 4 with Mrs. Dorsey McRae.

8:00 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting. A study in the Book of Genesis.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
John G. Reese, Minister

We will meet for Bible study Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Every member should be present and on time. Come and bring someone with you. The lesson will be interesting.

The preaching service will begin at 11 o'clock. Brother H. Paul Lewis will preach.

There will be a baptismal service immediately after the preaching service tonight.

The meeting which has been in progres for the last two weeks will close Sunday night. The evening service will begin at 8 o'clock.

A cordial welcome is extended to everyone to attend all these services.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Francis A. Buddin, Pastor

Church school 9:30 a. m. Department and classes for all ages. You are invited.

The sermon at 11 a.m. will be delivered by Rev. J. A. Henderson, Presiding Elder of the Prescott District. There will be a special musical program by the choir.

The Epworth League will meet at 7:15. There will be no preaching service at 8 o'clock.

Midweek service Wednesday 8 p. m. The third quarterly conference will be held July 20th at 3 p. m. The public is cordially invited to all services at "a cool church with a warm welcome."

If they do write a play about Admiral Byrd it ought to be easy to get the drift.

A peanut vendor died in New Jersey the other day and left an estate of $18,000 to two cops. Imagine the good fortune of the police force had he also gone in for pop corn, chewing gum and candy.

Daily Cross-word Puzzle

ACROSS

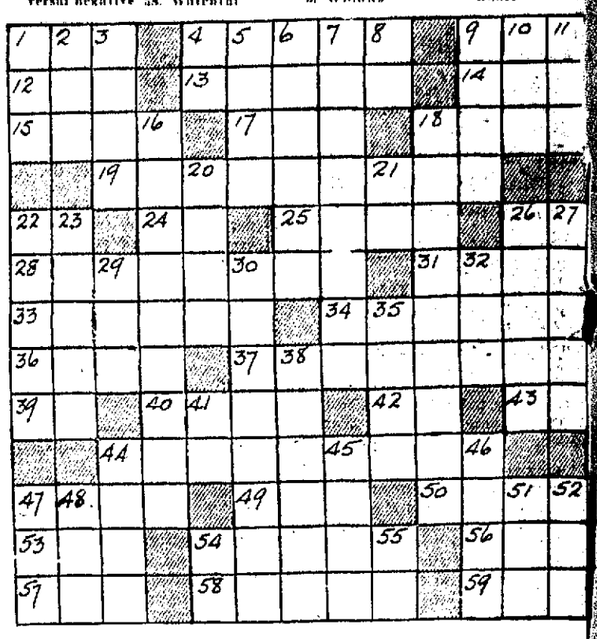
1. Obstinate animal
4. Worship
9. Wager
10. Comprehend
12. Jewish lawgiver
14. Palm leafstalk
15. Cards held in a game
17. Outfit
18. Single thing
19. Moderate
20. Like
21. As far as
23. Bombast
26. Siberian river
29. Most displeasure
31. Within comb. form
33. Customer
34. Welder
36. Biblical tower
37. European plant allied to wormwood
39. Concerning
40. Nobleman
42. Symbol for tin
43. Former universal negative
44. Power of knowing
47. Aromatic herb
49. Pay court to
50. Goddess of discord
53. Entire amount
54. Pattern
56. Native metal
57. Thickness
58. Watchful
59. Condensed moisture

DOWN

1. Kind of timber
2. Ocean
3. Dispatched
4. Exist
5. Hamlet
6. Willows
7. English and Oleman
8. Plural suffix
9. Part of the skeleton
10. Yule
11. Make lace
16. Nerving to keep from
18. Vocal expression
20. Philippine Mohammedan
21. One indefinitely
22. The rough breathing
24. Spoiler
25. Greek letter
27. Carried
28. Greek letter
30. Floor in a theater
32. Dress stone
35. Gaelic
38. Make reference
41. By
44. Within
45. Ogle
46. Walked
47. Chart
48. Not well
51. Anger
52. Stitch
54. Parent
55. Naval officer: abbr.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

P	A	S	S		S	A	P	I	D		S	T	E	P
E	M	I	T		T	R	A	C	E		H	A	V	E
R	E	A	R		A	B	L	E	R		E	R	I	A
U	N	M	A	R	R	I	E	D		D	W	E	L	L
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S	E	N	N	A		T	A	T		S	A	I	N	T
I	N	T	E	R	F	E	R	E	S		D	O	T	E
N	E	S	T	L	E	D		R	A	N		N	O	B
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A	R	I	A	S		B	E	A	N	F	E	A	S	T
L	E	S	T		S	A	L	L	E		F	L	E	E
M	A	L	E		A	R	I	L	S		E	D	E	N
S	L	E	D		T	R	A	Y	S		R	A	P	S



Endurance Flight Record Breakers Given $4,342.00 Check by Neighbors



The Hunter brothers of Sparta, Illinois, who recently established a new world's record for sustained flight in the plane City of Chicago, received welcome congratulations from their southern Illinois neighbors in the shape of a check for $4,342.00 which was presented to them by a representative of the Blue Ribbon Malt company of Peoria, Illinois.

The Illinois concern promised the boys $1 for every minute they stayed up after 6 p. m. July 1. Due to the clogging up of an oil screen, the Hunters were forced to land at 6:21½ p. m., July 4th.

The Hunter brothers were rushed to a loop hotel upon landing where a representative of the Blue Ribbon Malt company presented thm with th check while they were still wrapped in blankets. The photograph shows from left to right: Kenneth Hunter, Blue Ribbon Malt representative and John Hunter.

"Rio Rita" Comedians in New One, "Cuckoos," at Saenger

Lon Chaney in His First Talking Play

'The Unholy Three" to Appear at Saenger Wednesday, Thursday

The use of five separate voices in the most ambitious "first talkie" ever attempted by a star marks "The Unholy Three," Lon Chaney's initial dialogue production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer which will be shown Wednesday and Thursday at the Saenger theatre.

Not only does Chaney speak, but he also does a ventriloquist act, working with the dummy in an actual feat of ventriloquism, an art learned in his youth on the stage. Chaney has always kept in practice in ventriloquism using it to amuse guests at partis at his home.

And incidentally, "The Man of a Thousand Faces" will also sing in the production. This will not be a theme song, however. As a part of the act he'll make the dummy sing "Sweet Rosie O'Grady."

Chaney's preparations for his role at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios started with the assembling of the disguise of the old woman and careful recording of test records of the feminine voice, in which he imitates the owner of the pet shop and the parrot.

"I had never tried a woman's voice on the stage," said Chaney, recently, "but had always had the idea that it could be best done, not by a squeaky falsetto, but by lowering the natural voice and speaking softly and precisely. It was amazing to see how accurately this did the trick in the microphone.

"My first voice tests were the hardest things in the picture, so that we could see whether or not they were possible. Once we succeeded in recording a good woman's voice record I knew that the rest of the tricks would be fairly simple."

Jack Conway directed the new picture, a talking version of what was one of Chaney's greatest silent hits. It was especially chosen so that the star could use a number of voices at once, to keep the public guessing as to which of them, if any, is his natural one. Harry Earles, who played the midget in the original version, appears in the same role again. Others in the case are: Lila Lee, Elliott Nugent, John Miljan, Ivan Linow, Clarence Burton and Crawford Kent.

The story, by C. A. Robbins, is one of a circus side-show ventriloquist, giant and midget joined in a strange crime plot. Chaney as the ventriloquist hides from the authorities in the disguise of an old woman operating a pet shop and sells worthless parrots that he makes "talk" through his own trickery. These scenes as well as those with the dummy will all be done by ventriloquism.



RAMON NOVARRO and LOTTICE HOWELL in 'IN GAY MADRID

'In Gay Madrid' To Open Here Sunday

Ramon Novarro Sings Again in Story of Old Spain

Ramon Novarro's newest musical-romance, "In Gay Madrid," will open Sunday at the Saenger theatre with a cast which includes Dorothy Jordan in the leading feminine role, Lottice Howell, Claude King, Eugenia Besserer, William V. Mong, Beryl Mercer, David Scott and Herbert Clark.

Bess Meredyth, Salisbury Field and Edwin Justus Mayer colaborated in adapting the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Spanish classic, "La Casa de la Troya" by Alejandro Perez Lugin. Robert Z. Leonard handled the direction.

As was the case with Novarro's initial talking production, "Devil May Care," music will play an important part in "In Gay Madrid" the new vehicle containing six songs for the star as well as music to be sung by a male chorus of fifty voices. "Santiago," "Let Me Give You Love" and "Dark Night" were written by the Spanish orchestra leader, Xavier Cugat, together with Herbert Stothart and Clifford Grey, while Roy Turk and Fred E. Ahlert contributed the remaining numbers, "Smile Comrades" "Into My Heart" and "Wine, Women and Song," which are reported to be of a popular rather than semi-classical nature.

The picture, which is laid in a Spanish university setting, incorporates a number of festive scenes which afforded an opportunity for the introduction of the traditional Spanish tango in colorful costumes. Information is that Novarro, who has long been known as an expert tangoist, conceived a special number for the production.

Brides Study To Avoid Old Household Drudgery



The modern bride may avoid back-breaking jobs such as dusting down walls by hand (left). New devices enable her to do the same job in much less time (right).

NEW YORK (AP)—Blue Monday, Black Friday and a good share of other housekeeping horrors are things of the past says 125 New York brides-to-be who expect soon to become homemakers.

They have reached that decision after completing a housekeeping course at th hom making cnter of the New York State Federation of Woman's clubs.

These brides-to-be have flooded the center with letters telling how their fear of housekeeping duties has been banished.

The bride of 1930 has learned that she can budget her time in the home as efficiently as she has been doing it in the office.

And, aided by innumerable mechanical devices now at her disposal, she can reduce that budget from the 2 hours a day that her mother spent to four for herself.

Mother's wilting efforts over a gas range have changed to brisk manipulations over modern cookers and grills. Her scouring of knives, beating of eggs with a fork, dusting of ceilings via stepladder and broom—all have been simplified.

Blue Monday's cloud is dissipated largely through the use of machines for mashing clothes, and their manipulator wears about one-third the clothes with which her mother was burdened.

Among the brides-to-be, who testified they felt no fear of the housekeeping duties they expect to assume, are a young lawyer, a secretary and a teacher, all of whom expect to continue their jobs after marriage.

Conrad Nagel at Saenger Tuesday

"Dynamite" New Metro Picture With All-Star Cast

"Spectacle," always expected in a Cecil B. De Mille production, has its place in "Dynamite," the producer-director's talking picture for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer coming to the Saenger Theatre Tuesday.

The big thrill of "Dynamite" is an explosion in a coal mine, trapping three of the principals, Kay Johnson, Chas. Bickford and Conrad Nagel.

This explosion is done with full sound and dialogue effects. It is the first of the many DeMille spectacles to have this advantage.

In addition to the crash of rending coal, De Mille has a number of sequences of modern society which are colorful, striking, and in line with the type of material represented by such prvious photoplays as "Manslaughter," "Male and Female," and "Why Change Your Wife."

Polo games, swimming races, and a striking race between ten girls, rolling head-over-heels in huge aero wheels, will feature a field day at a country club. A "wild party" at the home of Cynthia, the heroine, permits Awrain, M-G-M's gown designer, full sway for his genius in the concocting of unusual costumes.

De Mille's leads in this story by Jeanie MacPherson are Kay Johnson, Charles Bickford, Conrad Nagel and Julia Floyd. Other players include Muriel McCormac, Robert Edeson, Leslie Fenton, Barton Hepburn, Casson Ferguson, Clarence Burton and Joel McCrea.

Heroes to Aid Big Air Races



NEA Chicago Bureau

... men who have personally distinguished themselves in aviation will play prominent parts in the forthcoming National Air Races at Chicago. Above is Major R. W. Schroeder, who set a world altitude record in 1921 by flying to a height of seven miles where his eyeballs froze in the intense cold and his heart dilated to seven times its normal size in the thin air, who will serve as contest director. Below is Major Reed G. Landis, son of Judge K. M. Landis, baseball "czar," who shot down nine enemy planes and one ballon in France and who will direct publicity for the air races.



KAY JOHNSON and CONRAD NAGEL in 'DYNAMITE'

Wheeler, Woolsey Head Great Cast

Radio Pictures to Present New Show Here Friday and Saturday

Filled with delirious fun and hilarious nonsense, "The Cockoos," Radio Pictures' wild riot of waggery, plays Friday and Saturday at the Saenger Theatre. The show brings the talking screen something entirely new in entertainment.

"The Cuckoos" is not a revue. It's not a musical comedy, although comedy and music hold full sway through the production. The show is a distinct departure from the conventional, offering a well-knit story which serves as a background for the antics of the maddest pair of comics ever to grace the screen—Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, who won picture fame in "Rio Rita."

Romance has not been neglected, and a tender love strain is carried by June Clyde and Hugh Trevor. Wheeler and Woolsey are capably aided in their lunacy by Dorothy Lee and Jobyna Howland. Ivan Lebedeff and Mitchell Lewis are the "bad men," and Marguerie Padula lends her glorious voice to a number of song hits.

Filmed partly in Technicolor, offering ten lilting hit songs, numbering more than a thousand in its cast and containing the liveliest set of chorus presentations ever brought to the screen, "The Cuckoos" is said to have everything that makes for perfect screen entertainment.

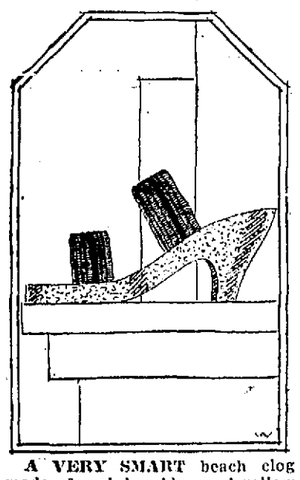
Judging by its record-breaking reception in other cities, "The Cuckoos" is expected to attract capacity audiences during its showing here.

Drew Up Airtight Wills His Own Full of Holes

CHICAGO, July 12.—(AP)—The estate of John Morris famous here 30 years ago because he drew up wills that were airtight, has been settled after 28 years of litigation. His two children share equally.

Morris did not leave a will. A son was given the estate, the father intending that he and a daughter share equally after ample provision was made for the widow.

Thereafter the son and daughter were engaged in a contest over the estate. The widow died in 1924 and this year a settlement was effected.



A VERY SMART beach clog made of cork has blue and yellow striped elastic straps.

Just Catch 'Em Don't Explain, Angler Says

AUBURN, Wash., July 12—With a witness to the catch to swear that he did not filch it from a museum, Carl Jorgenson returned home from a fishing trip with a flying fish.

No one around here ever saw a flying fish, but the creature Jorgenson hooked in Soos creek looks exactly as the encyclopedias say a flying fish should.

"I just catch 'em—I don't explain 'em," Jorgenson said when asked to explain what the fish was doing 1000 miles or so from its native haunts.

The Baltimore girl reporter recently engaged to marry John Nicholas Brown, millionaire, certainly can credit herself with the year's biggest scoop.

Featured in Carroll "Vanities" As "World's Most Lovely"



NEW YORK, July.—Broadway's loveliest chorines, among them several national beauty prize winners with "that skin you love to touch," are being exposed this season to more than the eyes of the audience.

For Earl Carroll, in bringing forth his eighth annual edition of the "Vanities," has introduced stage lights which are five times stronger than any previously used in the music shows of the Gay White Way. Only the most pulchritudinous can pass this glaring and flaw-revealing radiance. Thus you'll find in the line-up such celebrated beauties as Dorothy Britton (Miss Universe of 1929), Irene Ahlberg (Miss America, 1929) and Beryl Wallace.

Strong lights, it has been said, may have a damaging effect to sensitive skins and the daily use of grease paint also must be guarded against.



LON CHANEY and LILA LEE in "THE UNHOLY THREE"

COOL OFF

GRAND ✣ Now!

DOUBLE PROGRAM

MARY NOLAN

—In—

"Young Desire"

All Talking—Singing—Music

Also

TOM TYLER

In A Mile A Minute Thriller

"The Canyon of Missing Men"

COMEDY — JADE BOX

ADMISSION 10c and 25c

THREE BIG DAYS STARTS MONDAY

Greatest Epic of the Air

"THE SKY HAWK"

A Million Thrills 1,000 Laughs

Coming Thursday, July 17

ALICE WHITE

—In—

"THE GIRL FROM WOOLWORTH'S"

PLAY GOLF

at The Hope

Recreation Park

Our course is shady all day. Cold drinks and home made ice cream. Free music by Boys' Band Monday.

Ladies Free Tuesday and Friday Night when accompanied by gentlemen.

SUNDAY-MONDAY

RAMON NOVARRO sings—loves—thrills! In Gay Madrid

One Day Only TUESDAY

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S DYNAMITE

His First Talking Picture!

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer All Talking Picture With Conrad Nagel Kay Johnson Chas. Bickford Julia Faye Gaiety! Wine! Women! Drama! It has everything!

Wednesday-Thursday

LON CHANEY talks

The great star's talking debut.

THE UNHOLY 3

Friday-Saturday

1000 Assorted Goofs gone completely off their nuts in Screen's First Comedy Extravaganza!

BERT WHEELER ROBERT WOOLSEY

THE CUCKOOS

PLAY GOLF

American Legion Miniature Golf Course

And Receive Theatre Handicap Guest Tickets

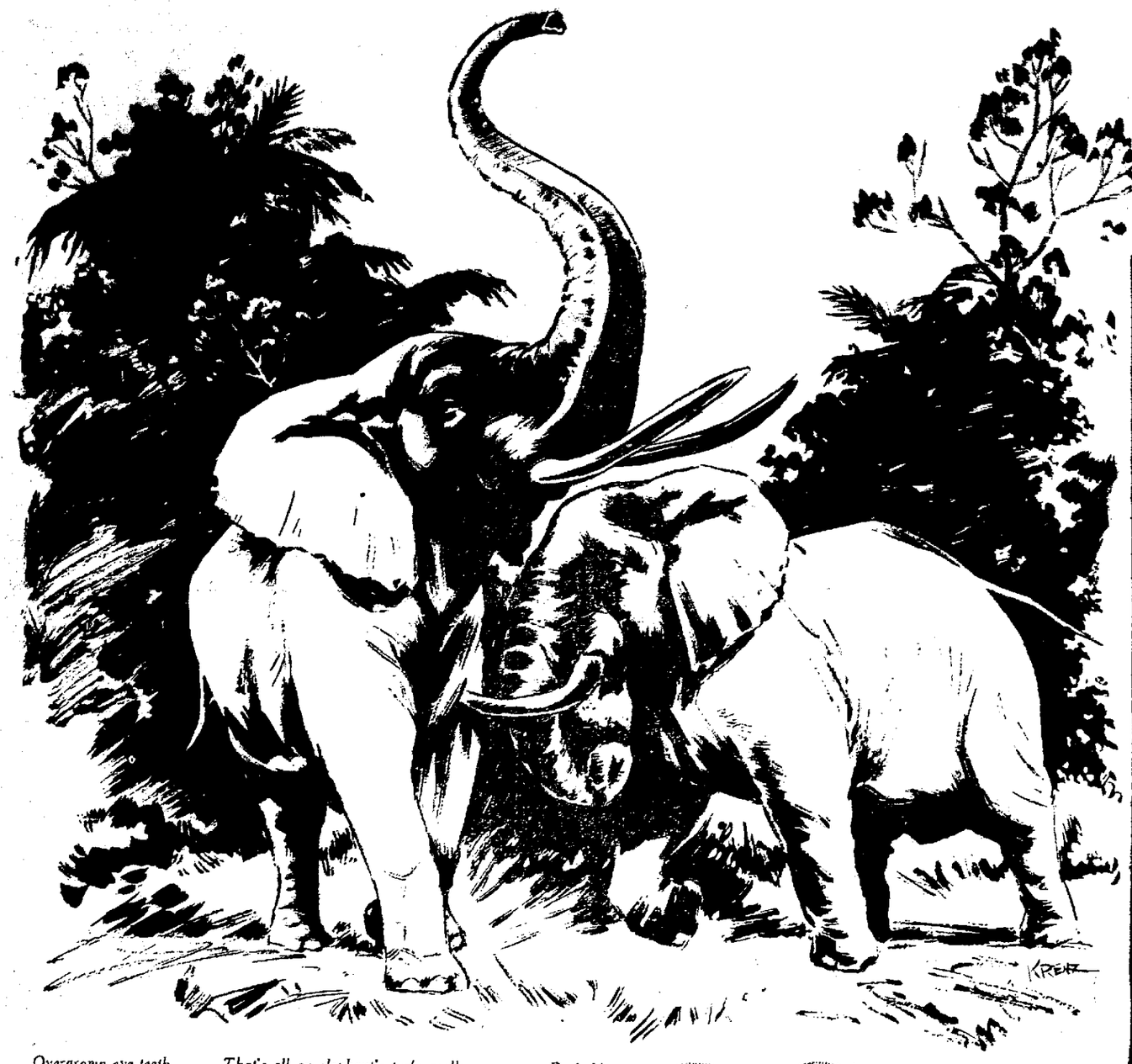
Save Before 7 p. m. Admission 10-25-35c

Every Seat A Cool Retreat

SAENGER

Animal Freaks That Puzzle Science

Overgrown teeth, horns and feathers that somehow got going and then couldn't stop give evolutionists some difficult problems to answer



Overgrown eye-teeth . . . That's all an elephant's tusks really are . . . Probably he wished for a dentist when they first started to grow . . . but later he found them useful as weapons . . . and he had to grow a long nose to reach past them for food.



Fish-eye view of the flamingo . . . his body is above water, and you see only his legs and head breaking through the surface to the bottom . . . his beak looks like a good scoop, but really it makes it hard for him to eat . . . Buffalo Museum photo of painting by Wilfrid Bronson.

By FRANK THONE

WHAT would you do if your upper eyeteeth started to get longer and longer, curling outward and forward until they were a couple of feet long?

You'd learn to get on with the new adornment, of course. Especially if all your neighbors were becoming similarly decorated and nobody poked fun at you for looking that way. Some of us get used to having mighty queer-looking faces, or legs, or feet, as it is.

Fortunately, we of the human race have not had to do much of that sort of thing. We do have some troubles with organs and parts of ourselves that seem to have degenerated in the course of evolution, like our wisdom-teeth and our appendixes; but nothing seems to have gone on a rampage of embarrassing over-growth.

But if we look about us at the world of animals we can see case after case where changes of that kind seem to have taken place beyond any need for them. There are hundreds, even thousands, of species in all classes of the animal kingdom that have teeth, or horns, or wings, or feathers, or scales, or hair, that can't be called anything but simply overgrown.

And yet the animals so affected get along all right, and even find uses for these strangely overdeveloped organs. The elephant, to choose one of the most extreme cases at the outset, has had terrible trouble with his eyeteeth through all the ages. Now they are longer than his legs. Yet he gets along all right. He has got past the barrier these over-grown eyeteeth put between himself and his food by growing his nose into an extra arm and hand. And the teeth themselves he has learned how to use as helpful tools in grubbing up things and as formidable weapons.

Yet there can hardly be a question but that at the outset the elephant didn't really *want* his tusks. They were, in a sense, wished on him. The aboriginal elephant stock, the strange small animals from which elephants have descended, did not have big tusks.

Somewhat overdeveloped eyeteeth would be very useful, as the moderate tusks of pigs still are. The trouble with the elephant's ancestor was that once the tusks got going they apparently didn't know when to quit, and they eventually developed into the tremendous tusks carried mastodons and mammoths.

IT'S queer, how the eyeteeth like to do that sort of thing, in all kinds of unrelated animals. The male walrus grows a wicked prong of ivory, too. The walrus' upper eyeteeth didn't turn forward as the elephant's did, but they are disproportionately long just the same. The walrus, like the elephant, has learned to make use of his tusks. He grubs for shellfish on the bottom of the bay, and he can use them with telling effect in a fight. But for all that, you are left with the very distinct feeling that he got the things somehow and had to find a use for them afterwards.

Then there is the case of the wild hogs. There are many species of wild swine in the world, but they all tend to develop pronounced tusks. The ones sported by the European wild boar are of moderate size and undoubted usefulness. They haven't got out of bounds. But the tusks of some of the tropical species in the Orient reach fearful and wonderful lengths. There is, in especial, the Babiroussa. In this species the upper tusks of the male animal are turned back upon themselves. They grow upward through the top of the snout, and then sweep backward in a wide curve, in some extreme cases reaching down again and touching the beast's forehead—even growing into it. Obviously such tusks have lost their value as either tools or weapons.



Asiatic mountain sheep . . . have tremendous curling horns . . . Science is unable to guess what good they are. . . . They seem at times a burden. (Field Museum Photo of the Ovis Poli.)

The rhinoceros hornbill . . . not only has too much beak . . . but piled on top he has an extra helping . . . of no imaginable use to him. (Field Museum photo.)

BUT teeth are by no means the only part of the body that can run wild once they start. Horns are even more given to unwieldy lengths and bizarre growth. A walk through the African mammal section of any zoo or museum leaves you with the impression that the whole antelope tribe has inherited, like an ancestral curse, an overload of horn. And whole sections of the deer and sheep families, too, have been dowered with more horns than they really need for adequate defense.

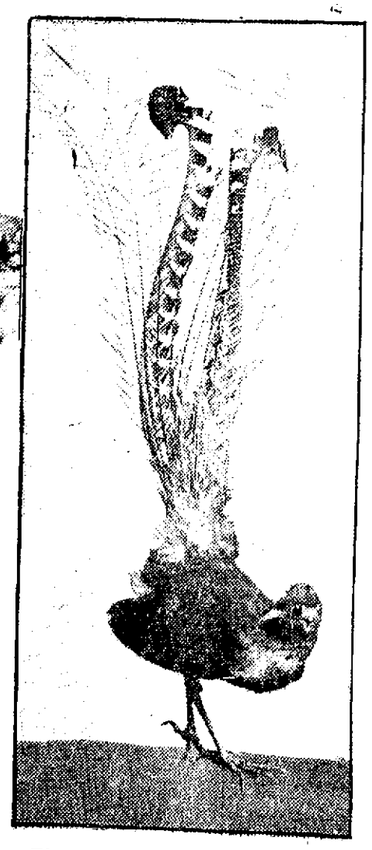
It makes no difference whether the horns are permanent, as in cattle and sheep, or whether they come off and have to be grown anew each year, as in the deer. They grow to an unwieldy size just the same.

As a matter of fact, in the deer family at least, the horns do not seem to be especially useful as weapons, at least against predatory enemies. The females do not have them, and the bucks are unarmed from spring until fall; yet they defend themselves and the helpless fawns just the same. The best weapons of a deer or elk against a wolf are his hoofs; old-timers in the West say that a mule-deer doe can cut a coyote to pieces with her sharp front hoof quicker than a man could kill it with a heavy club.

The overgrown antlers seem to be useful mainly in the titanic head-on wrestling-bouts (one can hardly call them fights) between the bucks during the mating season. And the massive curled horns of mountain rams seem to be about three-fourths extra growth. If a big baa-baa hits you, he likes to do it with the middle of his forehead; all the surplus horn just sticks out as useless ornament.

This notion that a lot of things that are conspicuously developed in the animal kingdom are really of no particular use to their possessors, but have got that way simply because they got started and couldn't stop, may seem at first somewhat heretical. Certainly it doesn't agree particularly well with either the earlier notions about evolution, or with the older notion, beloved by the schoolmen, that everything has its use.

The strictest and simplest Darwinism would demand that we find an explanation for all these over-length tusks and out-size horns in their "survival value." The simonpurest Darwinian doctrine envisaged a world where changes took place little by little. If a change was advantageous, it was picked out and encouraged by natural selection; if disadvantageous, it was discouraged and eliminated by the same sifting process in which the unfit were killed off.



The pretentious plumage of the lyre-bird . . . seems to be just a good idea that got started . . . and then wouldn't stop.

SO an 11-foot tusk or a six-foot horn must be something very advantageous to the owner. The trouble was, that such advantages were not always evident, even after careful examination.

One of the evolutionary theories that is even older than Darwin, that of Lamarck, doesn't fit the case any better. Lamarck's idea was that the animals got the changes that came upon them by working for them. The often-cited giraffe's neck, that grew long because generations of giraffes stretched to reach tree branches, is a fair illustration.

But what an elephant would do to achieve tusks too long for his own convenience, or how hard a rhinoceros must work in order to develop a three-foot horn when a one-foot one would be as effective, the theory fails to tell.

And the pre-evolutionary idea, that all these things were specially created for the animals' own use, is even harder to maintain if one really tries to find how the animals use all the surplus beyond a reasonable means of attaining their ends. If a four-foot tusk is enough for an elephant to work and fight with, why lavish twice as much ivory on him?

The partial answer to the riddle of over-development of horns or tusks or feathers or what not, that these represent normal and useful developments that have gone past the point where they should have stopped, has been called "orthogenesis" by some scientists. That's a Greek word, or rather two Greek words, and it means something like "single-track development." For "ortho" means straight or direct, and "genesis" means getting born or coming into existence.

Besides the teeth and horns we have already looked at, there are feathers. Birds are most likely descended from reptiles, and feathers were probably at one time something extra fancy in the way of scales.

But having achieved the ends of warmth and flight and beautification, they often keep right on growing. Long tail-feathers are common, from the relatively modest array of the ring-neck pheasant to the amazing developments of such fowl as the peacock and the lyre-bird.

Beaks are another thing of which birds often get an awkward overdose. There is the rhinoceros hornbill, which has a beak nearly as long as his body, so big that it gets in his way when he wants to eat. And the enormous excrescence of a crest is of no apparent use.

Even the beak of the flamingo, that looks like a highly efficient tool for picking small shellfish and similar tidbits out of the bottom silt, isn't an unqualified success. For it really makes eating harder for him than a straight beak.

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DANCING JUDITH

BY CORALIE STANTON and HEATH HOSKEN

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

JUDITH GRANT, artist's model, loves ALAN STEYNE, painter, who is also loved by CHUMMY MORLEY, Judith's roommate and best friend. Chummy had loved Steyne years ago, and had suffered a loss of memory when he went away; so although Steyne loves Judith, Judith insists that it is his duty to marry Chummy, whose memory is restored when she sees him again. Steyne and Chummy, therefore, are engaged. Judith is studying dancing, and rich BRUCE GIDEON wants to star her in a musical show, although Steyne warns her that Gideon's intentions are not honorable. Steyne and Judith meet by chance in the girls' apartment, and Chummy, unobserved, sees them in each other's arms; so Chummy, on the eve of her wedding, tells Steyne that she cannot marry him as she wants to follow her career as a painter. Judith gets a letter from one RICHARD WYON, who asks her to call at his office and discuss her dancing with him. She goes, as Wyon, whom she does not know, writes that he was an associate of her former teacher, GUARVENIUS, recently killed in an auto accident.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVIII

A SMALL, slenderly built man of about 60 rose from a huge desk and came toward her. Judy's general impression was that he was good looking in a rather effeminate way, and exceedingly well dressed.

He had small hands and feet, sleek gray hair, and a thin, well-shaped mouth which, when opened, revealed a particularly white and faultless set of teeth. He wore a certain amount of very discreet jewelry, such as platinum cuff links set with small pearls.

He had a very kind smile, Judy noticed, as he held out his hand.

"This is indeed charming of you, Miss Grant," he said. "I hardly expected you to come so promptly."

"I'd go anywhere to see a friend of M. Guarvenius," Judy said. "Did *you really know him very well?*"

This was the only subject that interested her.

"I did not know him very intimately," Mr. Wyon replied. He had a very pleasant, refined voice, and spoke with great emphasis and something of a dramatic effect.

"But," he went on, "I had a great admiration for Vladimir Guarvenius, and the most complete confidence in his judgment. That is why I asked you to come here, my dear young lady. I wanted to talk to you about your future."

Judy started. Somehow this was the last thing she had expected. She had come with the idea in her generous heart of talking about her late master with a friend of his, of telling all his goodness to her, and then going away again. She would have poured out her soul to the veriest stranger about Guarvenius.

"Oh!" she said rather sharply. "I don't think there's much to talk about; but how did you hear about me? Was it from M. Guarvenius?"

"He did mention you, of course," answered Mr. Wyon; "but I have heard more about you from Madame Flomena, who is also a friend of *mine.*"

"Oh, she's been awfully kind!" exclaimed the girl, understanding now that this funny, rather dried-up little man was the kind of person who likes to mix with the artistic world.

• • •

"SHE thinks very highly of you, Miss Grant," he said emphatically. "And now let me come to the point. I understand that you have no private means, and that Guarvenius was going to arrange for your debut. His sad death must have made a difference to you."

"Of course it did—all the difference in the world!"

"Though I am convinced that your own prospects were the last thing you thought of, Miss Grant. Now, I am a business man, and this is a business proposition—"

"Stop a moment!" she interrupted. "Who gave you my address? Your letter was forwarded from my old address, where I used to live."

"A Miss Graham procured your address for me," Mr. Wyon explained. "She was also a pupil of Guarvenius, and she got it, I think, from a lady named Miss Jenks."

Judy was on her guard to a certain extent, although the man inspired her with confidence.

"As a say, it is purely a business proposition," said Mr. Wyon, regarding her with his ingratiating smile. "I have a theater, Miss Grant—the Monopole. I do not exactly own it, but I have a large interest in it—a controlling interest, I may say. Now, I am prepared to undertake what my friend Guarvenius was going to do—to arrange for your debut at my theater, and to provide you with everything that is necessary, exactly as he would have done."

"But you don't know anything about me!" she cried.

"I have perfect confidence in Guarvenius' judgment."

"Are you very rich? And what is your business?"

Mr. Wyon smiled his delicate smile.

"I am interested in several things," he answered. "Diamonds, for one, and oil and coal. I don't call myself rich, exactly; but you can trust me to carry out what I propose."

"I suppose I'm rude," Judy said; "but this is a surprise. I don't know you from Adam. Why should you want to do this for me?"

"I have told you, my dear young lady," he said. "The conditions will be exactly the same. When you are well launched in your career, we will adjust our business relations. I shall be amply repaid. There is plenty of room for a dancer of genius. I will engage as your manager a man of the highest reputation—Gaston North.

"Think it over, Miss Grant. Take a few days. When had poor Guarvenius planned your debut?"

"In October."

"Well, we could manage it by then. You could start rehearsing at once. The theater is empty, as it happens. I will get the electricians and the scene painters at work at once. But take your time to think it over, Miss Grant."

"IT'S not time I want," she said, with a laugh that sounded a little wild, for the delirium of ambition was creeping into her blood again. "I suppose we should have a contract. I should probably have to sign something."

"Not at all necessary, Miss Grant. I am not afraid that you'll cheat me. When you are well established, you will give me back the money I have spent. That's all I want."

"But—I might fail."

"Then I'll bear the loss, just as Guarvenius would have done."

"You must have thought a lot of him," she said with a deep sigh.

Mr. Wyon repeated what he had said before.

"I have the most complete faith in his judgment. Then you accept?"

"Yes, rather! And I'm greatly obliged to you, Mr. Wyon. But for this I'd have had to take whatever I could get."

"It would have been a shame," he said emphatically. "I'm very glad you have consented to my proposal. You must meet Gaston North at once, and arrange with him about the music, and your costumes, and all that you need. We must have the most expert advice. Perhaps you will give me the pleasure of lunching with me tomorrow—at the theater. I have a little room there, and we can have some food sent in from a restaurant near by. I shall expect you, then—at half-past one."

Judy shook hands with the little man like a person in a dream. When she had gone, Mr. Wyon stood, gazing at the door, with a look of enlightenment on his face.

"The description suits her down to the ground," he told himself. "'A thorny little person!' A very thorny little person indeed!"

Judy spent the following 10 days in a whirl, and met more people than she had ever met in her life before.

She received a post card and a letter from Chummy, who was still at the seacoast. She answered neither of the communications. She heard nothing from Alan Steyne. She would not allow herself to think about him at all.

• • •

ONE evening, crossing the Avenue on her way to her lodgings, she met Bastien Dumont. She gave him a brilliant smile.

"Why, Bastien, I suppose you thought I was dead!" she cried.

"Nothing of the sort," he answered roughly. "Don't I hear you talked about every minute of the day? I can't open a newspaper without seeing your name. You're in for a boom, Judy—and a real one this time! Who is it that's taken you up—that Gideon fellow?"

Judy looked at him with supreme scorn.

"Thank you, Bastien—I'm not taking any insults," she said. "I have not seen Mr. Gideon for weeks. I don't know where he is."

"Then who's backing you?"

"A friend of M. Guarvenius. It is purely a business proposition," she added with immense dignity.

"The Monopole—that's where you're coming out. But who's doing it all?"

"Mr. Wyon—the gentleman who owns the theater."

"Oh, that crank!" cried Dumont, in evident relief.

"Why do you call Mr. Wyon a crank?" she asked.

"Oh, everybody knows he is! Always up to some extraordinary game!"

"Thank you, Bastien!"

"Judy, don't be cross! I know you're going to make a terrific hit. Nobody knows it better than I do. I say, you never come to the cafe now."

"I never have time."

"Come along now."

"I'll come and have some food at Ginori's, if you like," she answered. "I'm ravenous."

He assented eagerly.

Judy was shabbier even than usual, and there was an unnatural light in her eyes. She ate silently and voraciously. Dumont had had his dinner, and watched her drinking Chianti diluted with mineral water and lemon juice. It was suffocatingly hot in the restaurant.

When Judy began to talk, she told him everything with perfect frankness. He was still her best friend, the one person on whom she could always rely. She made that quite clear. She had made no new friends among the people she was now associated with. Mr. Wyon was very kind, but old.

Her manager, Gaston North, was a very silent individual. He was very ugly, red-haired and freckled, with a ginger mustache and horrid teeth. She thought he must go to bed with his pipe in his mouth.

He was wonderful at his job, however. He knew everything about scene painting and almost everything about music. The conductor of the orchestra was a young Hungarian, blind in one eye. He made his men play the most heavenly music.

"Not that its really any better than yours, Bastien," she added generously. "I did enjoy dancing to your fiddle that night at Mr. Steyne's."

This brought Bastien back to personal matters. While he watched her animated face, all the old misery throbbed in his heart and hammered in his brain.

"Judy, is everybody mad?" he asked. "Of course you know that Chummy didn't marry Steyne?"

"Of course I do."

"What did you make of it? Where is he now?"

"He went to Paris—so Chummy told me. She is at the seacoast."

"Yes, I knew that."

"Darling Chummy, she's written to me and I've never answered her. What a pig I am! I must write tonight."

"What do you make of it, Judy?"

"Oh, Bastien, I don't know. Chummy always tells the truth—you know that. She said she found out that she liked her work better than she did Mr. Steyne."

"Well, I *don't* believe it, Judy. There must have been something else."

(To Be Continued)

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Secretary of State
ED F. M'DONALD

For State Senator
(20th District, Hempstead and Nevada Counties)
LAWRENCE L. MITCHELL
CARL MUNN

County Election, August 12, 1930.

For Sheriff
J. E. BEARDEN
RILEY LEWALLEN
JOHN L. WILSON
ROBERT (BOB) EVANS
GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY

For County Judge
H. M. STEPHENS
J. MARK JACKSON
RUFFIN WHITE

For Tax Assessor
JOHN W. RIDGDILL
SHIRLEY ROBINS

For Road Overseer
(DeRoan Township)
SID TAYLOR

For County Clerk
FRANK MAY
FRANK Y. TRIMBLE

For Constable
(DeRoan Township)
O. B. (Jack) THOMPSON
C. A. SHIPP

Addressing the morning session on the opportunities of South Arkansas, Carol Hollis, president of the Merchants and Planters bank, of Warren, said that factories in the towns are desirable but that tractors on the farms and children in the schools are more necessary. The present business depression, he said, had been brought upon the people by themselves by the abuse of the credit system. Improved agricultural methods were urged as a sure means of bringing prosperity back.

T. J. Gaughan, of Camden, placing the timberlands of the state as its second greatest resource, made a plea for keeping fires out of the timber land, but expressed the belif that education along that line would do more to accomplish the desired result than legislation.

Dr. Charles D. Johnson, president of Ouachita College at Arkadelphia, said that 10 years ago more Arkansas students left the state to attend institutions of higher learning than attended the colleges of Arkansas. He said that there has been improvement in this condition but that Arkansas still lets other states take its most brilliant educators.

William Johnson, of the staff of the Arkansas Democrat, spoke on agricultural conditions, comparing the one-crop system of many parts of the South with the diversification practiced in northern states.

Lawrence E. Wilson, of Camden, urged the repeal of the back tax law, except that portion dealing with frauds; the repeal of the inheritance tax law, except so far as the credit allowed on federal inheritance tax payments, urged a continuation of tick eradication and a study of the re-apportionment of representation in the state legislature.

New York Frowns on Beauty Displayed Too Well



Earl Carroll, producer of Broadway's annual "Vanities," here is shown in the third revival of his famous courtroom scene—surrounded by fully dressed members of his cast as he appears to answer charges of staging an "indecent show." Left to right in the front row are Faith Brown, who danced in a couple of ostrich fans for Carroll, Naomi Ray and Eileen Wenzel, the latter pair, with six others, having been "models" in the act that brought police action against the show.

Personal Mention

Wess Crosnoe of Little Rock, is in the city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Crosnoe and other relatives.

—o—

Little Miss Emma Gene Clark, who has spent the past three weeks in this city as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Dan Green, returned to her home in Arkadelphia today.

—o—

Paris Reasons and Miss Ora Reasons of Fort Towsend, Okla., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reasons at their home near Patmos.

Muchly-Married Daughter of Congressman Weds Fourth Time



Here is Mrs. Jean Bankhead Hoyt-Hoyt Butt Lee, daughter of Congressman Bankhead of Alabama, and the three men who have been her husbands in four marriages—one of them twice.

By NEA Service

RENO, Nev., July 12.—Peggy Hopkins Joyce—she of the penchant for used marriage certificates—has a rival for the throne of queen of hearts in the martimonial game.

By the recent acquisition of her fourth husband in two years, Jean Bankhead Hoyt-Hoyt Butt Lee, daughter of Congresman W. B. Bankhead, of Alabama, has equaled vivacious Peggy's record.

The much-married and often divorced Jean received her first diamond from Morton Hoyt, son of former Governor Henry M. Hoyt, of Pennsylvania, 10 years ago.

After several years of wedded life they decided to dissolve the partnership and Hoyt took the train for Reno, while his wife went to London to visit her actress sister, Tallulah Bankhead. They were divorced in April, 1928.

But it was only a few months later that they agreed that it was all a misdeal and were married again. Then, of all places, they went to Reno to mke a happy home, within walking distance of the divorce court.

Mrs. Hoyt didn't like the far west, however, and her husband did, so it wasn't long until their second marriage went into the discard.

About this time, Mrs. Hoyt met W. Lawson Butt, Nevada University football star, and fell in love with him. They were married, but this romance als oended in the divorce courts after a few months.

And now the former Jean Bankhead is making another bid for marital happiness with Howard Lee, the famous polo star, to whom she was married on July 1—at Reno.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Life is a challenge to the bold,
It flings its gauntlet down
And bids us, if we seek for gold
And glory and renown,
To come and take them from its store,
It will not meekly hand them o'er.
Life is a challenge and its laws
Are rigid ones and stern;
The splendid joy of real applause
Each man must nobly earn.
It makes us win its jewels rare,
But gives us paste, if we're unfair.
—E. A. G.

Mrs. T. M. Armstrong, Mrs. G. T. Whatley and Misses Lois Armstrong and Mary Boone Mashaw of Lewisville were shopping in the city yesterday.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson entertained the members of the Emanon club last evening at their home on South Main street. A most tempting two course supper was served on the lawn where the tables were arranged for bridge.

—o—

A most delightful social event of yesterday was the beautiful appointed breakfast bridge given by Mrs. C. W. Williams at her home on East Third street. The card rooms were beautifully decorated with a quantity of rich summer flowers, carrying out a color scheme of blue and yellow and arranged for six tables, with the accessories in harmony with the chosen color note, each table carried favors of blue and yellow fans. Prizes went to Mrs. C. B. Presley, Mrs. Jack Bush, Mrs. Billy Duckett and Mrs. M. M. McCloughan. Assisted by Miss Bertha Turner McRae, the hostess served a choice two course breakfast. Out of town guests were Miss Ashcraft of Alabama and Mrs. Clyde Yarbrough of Camden.

—o—

Mrs. John R. Wilson, who has spent the past three weeks visiting with her sister, Mrs. Ross R. Gillespie left yesterday for her home in Little Rock.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller will leave Monday for Boggs Springs where they will spend the summer.

—o—

John Clark of San Antonio, Tex., visited with his mother, Mrs. John R. Wilson and aunt, Mrs. Ross R. Gillespie this week.

—o—

Mrs. Charles Garrett of Little Rock is the house guest of Mrs. Fanny Garrett.

Mrs. Garrett Story, Mrs. J. O. Milam and Miss Harriett Grace Story are spending the week end visiting in Caddo Gap.

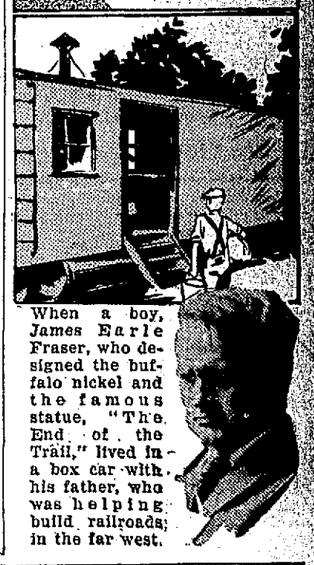
—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stamford and children will arrive next week from South America for a visit with Mr. Stamford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Stamford.

—o—

Mrs. B. B. Brown entertained at a very delightful bridge party Thursday afternoon as special compliment to her guest, Miss Mary Emma Ashcraft of Gadsden, Ala. A profusion of mid-summer flowers lent beauty and fragrance to the card rooms which were arranged for four tables. Bridge favors went to Miss Margaret Bell and Mrs. R. B. Stanford and the honoree received a dainty gift of remembrance. Following the game, the hostess served a delicious salad and ice course.

ONCE UPON A TIME—



When a boy, James Earle Fraser, who designed the buffalo nickel and the famous statue, "The End of the Trail," lived in a box car with his father, who was helping build railroads in the far west.

Potatoes Will Be Given Two Grades

Arkansas Potato Certification System First in Nation

Beginning this season sweet potatoes and sweep potato plants will be certified as either Grade A or Grade B. Grade A will consist of potatoes entirely free of disease and of plants produced from such potatoes. This grade corresponds to the single grade heretofore used. Grade B will consist of seed potatoes in which a small amount of disease has been found by the inspector, and of plants produced from such potatoes, and constitutes the newly introduced feature, according to Paul H. Miller of the State Plant Board.

The Grade B seed and slips will be equal to or better than the certified seed and slips of other states, all of which allow a certain tolerance for disease. They should also be greatly superior to the ordinary uncertified slips, for not only will the board require all diseased hills which are found by the inspector to be dug out and discarded and all diseased potatoes to be destroyed, but will lay down strict sanitary requirements to govern bedding operations.

Many Arkansas slip growers, unable to qualify under the board's high standard, but very much desiring certification so that they might be able to ship their slips interstate by express, have previously urged the board to soften the requirements. Previously, however, the Board altho recognizing that the situation was not satisfactory, has taken the position that the buyer of certified slips is entitled to a product as near disease-free as possible, and that any revision downwards would be determintal to the purchaser's interests, and has refused to make any changes. The creation of the two classifications would seem to solve the problem, for persons desiring the best quality slips can get them in the Grade A, while the Grade B slips will meet all interstate shipping requirements, thus relieving the shippers of a handicap. It is thought that most commercial slip growers in Arkansas can and will qualify under the Grade B. classification.

The Arkansas certification system was adopted about 10 years ago, being the first system in the entire country, and was the system after which those of other states were modeled. This is the first material change to be made.

Those wishing details of the new requirements should write the plant board. Applications for inspection should be made at once. The cost is five dollars for 10 acres or less, plus twenty-five cents per acre for every acre over 10.

Special Music at Christian Church Sunday

The following musical program, in charge of Mrs. J. C. Carlton and the choir, will be given in connection with the morning worship at 11 o'clock. There will be no evening service.

Piano Prelude.
Doxology.
Invocation prayer.
Choral Response by the choir.
Hymn, "The King's Business."
Anthem, "Where the Master Needs Me."
Communion Hymn, "Here at Thy Table; Lord."
Offertory prayer.
Offering of Love Gifts.
Anthem, "Heaven's Gospel Chorus."
Scripture lesson, John 3:16.
Anthem, "For God So Loved the World."
Sermonette, "The Tie That Binds."
Male quartette, "Though Your Sins Be as Scarlet."
Closing Hymn, "I'll Live For him."
Benediction.

Ribless umbrellas, made of oiled paper, that can be folded and carried in a handbag, have been invented.

Lost Post Master Returns To Home

Declines Discussion to the Officers of Her Whereabouts

PARKIN, July 12.—(AP)—Mrs. B. C. Carter, 35, former Parkin postmaster, was at home today. Her absence of several days still unexplained.

Simultaneous with her return, post office inspector W. G. Elliott of the Parkin district in checking the post office books announced he had discovered a shortage of $1,763.36.

Elliott said he would turn the case over to Wallace Townsend, Federal District Inspector of Little Rock, for him to decide.

Mrs. Carter, wife of Dr. C. C. Carter, Parkin physician left home last Saturday. She left three small children at home with their father. Upon being questioned upon her return last night she refused to discuss the matter, other than to say she was not in Memphis last Saturday night as had been reported.

Vernon Paul, acting postmaster said that Mrs. Carter had resigned and that he was in charge until a new postmaster could be appointed.

Benton Selected Convention City

Meeting at Fordyce Friday Was Largely Attended

FORDYCE, July 12.—The South Arkansas Chamber of Commerce adjourned its semi-annual session here Friday after selecting Benton as the city for the regular annual meeting in January 1931.

Quick Results At Low Cost — — — With

STAR WANT ADS

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

RATES: 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum $1.00.
26 insertions, 5c per line, minimum $4.00.
(Average 5 1-2 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number Is 768

WANTED

HELP WANTED—Women-men make $20 per 100 stamping names on key checks. Experience unnecessary write for information—enclose stamp. Nametag, 246-5th Avenue, New Work. 11-3t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room in private home. All adults. Connecting bath with all conveniences. Phone 824. 10-3tp.

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. Garage. Call 531J. Mrs Ellen Jones 10-3tc

FOR LEASE or RENT—Service station and grocery, with living quarters. Two miles out on Centerville and Shover Springs road. See M. S. Bates. Phone 24 or 924. 8-6tc.

FOR RENT—Bed room, bath adjoining. New home. Garage. No children near. 154 Main. Phone 282J. 3tp

FOR RENT—Rooms for rent with board. Mrs. S. R. Young. Phone 394W

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, close in. Call 391J 3-12tp

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms 805 South Walnut street 10-3tp

WANTED roomers and boarders 221 North Elm Street tf.

LOST

LOST—Ladies Bulova white gold bracelet watch. Liberal reward to finder. Mrs. Carl Copeland. Phone 949. 11-3t

NOTICE!

COTTON SCHOOL—I will open my annual Cotton Class on July 21st teaching Grading, Stapling and Handling Cotton. If you expect to buy cotton, now is your chance to learn the business. If you are a farmer, you certainly should know the value of each bale you offer for sale. Each and every pupil will have my individual attention, and will be guaranteed entire satisfaction. If interested, write or better still, drop in and let's talk it over. J. R. Crutchfield, Hope, Arkansas.

KINGSWAY HOTEL AND BATHS
Formerly Eastman Hotel
500 Fireproof Rooms. All with Bath or Toilet
For State and Commercial Travelers. Moderate Rates
VIOLET RAY SUN PARLORS
New Moderate-Priced Coffee Shop—New Grill Room
Washed-Air Cooled
New Fire-proof 150-Car Garage—50c Per Night
O. W. EVERETT, Managing Director

PLAY GOLF
AMERICAN LEGION MINIATURE GOLF COURSE
See And Hear
DYNAMITE
Tuesday, July 15th
Free Golf Tickets with Each paid Adult Admission
Two Attractions for the Price of One

A PAGE of SPORT NEWS

HOOKS AND SLIDES

by William Braucher

Power? Well, Yes

THIS football season is in the fall, but you wouldn't think so from reading the scores of recent ball games in which a baseball team xclept the New York Yankees have participated.

By power alone, except for a wall pitched game about every fifth day, the Yanks have marched, swinging their bats, from far down in the second division, to a place of honor among the leaders. And this with one good pitcher, I mean Pipgras.

They swooped down upon Cleveland after the Indians had taken a series from the Macks, and after the Yankees left that town, you could have bought the new 44-story terminal tower for a quarter. Moving on to New York, they knocked off their ancient Nemesis, George Uhle, who struck out the Babe three times in that game, but gave the Bam a fast one the fourth time and the ball knocked out a window in an apartment several miles away.

* * *

Canny Connie

DOWN in Florida this spring, the experts were disposed to belittle the Yankees. But not Connie Mack.

"They have plenty of power," Mack told me in Fort Myers. "Any team with Combs, Ruth, Gehrig and Lazzeri is dangerous."

Since then, Shawkey has sent Hoyt on his way and picked up Harry Rice, as sweet an outfielder as there is in any man's league and one who knows how to take a wicked cut in there, too.

During the first two weeks of the 1930 pennant race, the Yankees were playing .000 baseball. Then the rumblings began. Those big bats started to click. And they're still clicking.

* * *

In Sharkey's Corner

JACK SHARKEY may be the most erratic heavyweight in the world, but this moment finds a great many people in his corner, rooting for him to win. He made a great mistake in bringing that left hook into Maxie's abdomen, but who is there to say that the blow was not accidental? And he is ready to atone in the fairest possible way, by fighting the German again, on any basis, even if he, Jack Sharkey, gets not so much as one dime out of the bout himself.

This offer, to meet Schmeling at practically Max's own terms, even offering to pay his old manager, Bulow, out of his (Sharkey's) share of the gate, wins me. Maybe they're just fooling me again, but I must admit that Jack has taken me quite by surprise in this generous gesture.

* * *

What Did You Say, Max?

THIS puts the matter up squarely to Schmeling. If, as he says, he believes the sailor's heart grew small in that fourth round, and thinks he was just starting to get to Sharkey, it should be easy for him to prove that he can win.

Schmeling is a nice fellow, apparently, with affable ways. He has many admirable qualities.

Sharkey has proved himself a bum on some occasions, and at other times looked like a great guy.

Right now, I am in Sharkey's corner.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

JOHN L. SULLIVAN never was heavyweight champion of the world under the Marquis of Queensberry rules . . . really! . . . You see John L. was a bare-knuckle man, and fought nearly all his battles under the London prize ring rules. . . . until he met Jim Corbett in New Orleans, he hadn't gone in for glove fighting. . . . 12,918 boxing fans bought $26.25 seats for the Sharkey-Schmeling bout . . . and 18,395 bought $2.10 seats. . . . The closest that Grover Alexander ever came to pitching a no-hit game was in St. Louis. . . . Two were out in the ninth when Bruno Betzel, a weak hitter, socked one right over second base. . . . Fifteen years ago Alex was signing contracts that called for a bonus of $1000 if he won more than 25 games.

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Memphis	59	29	.670
New Orleans	48	38	.558
Birmingham	47	40	.540
Atlanta	45	44	.506
Little Rock	46	45	.505
Chattanooga	43	45	.489
Nashville	37	51	.420
Mobile	27	60	.310

Yesterday's Result
Mobile 10, Little Rock 7.
Memphis 7, New Orleans 5.
Birmingham 5, Nashville 0.
Atlanta 10, Chattanooga 1.

Games Today
Mobile at Little Rock.
New Orleans at Memphis.
Nashville at Birmingham.
Chattanooga at Atlanta.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L	Pc.
Washington	52	26	.667
Philadelphia	54	29	.651
New York	44	33	.571
Cleveland	39	41	.488
Detroit	37	46	.446
St. Louis	32	49	.395
Chicago	30	46	.395
Boston	30	49	.380

Yesterday's Result
Chicago 5, St. Louis 3.
Detroit 11, Cleveland 1.
Only two games played.

Games Today
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Washington at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Brooklyn	45	29	.608
Chicago	45	33	.577
New York	42	35	.545
St. Louis	40	36	.526
Boston	36	38	.486
Pittsburgh	35	41	.461
Cincinnati	32	43	.427
Philadelphia	27	46	.370

Yesterday's Result
Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 2.
Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 3.
Only two games played.

Games Today
Chicago at Boston.
Brooklyn at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Witchita Falls	13	5	.722
Fort Worth	11	7	.611
Houston	10	7	.588
Waco	10	8	.556
Shreveport	10	8	.556
San Antonio	7	11	.389
Beaumont	5	12	.294
Dallas	5	13	.278

Yesterday's Results
Waco 3, Fort Worth 0.
Dallas 13, Houston 3.
Wichita Falls 9, Beaumont 5.
Shreveport 13, San Antonio 12.

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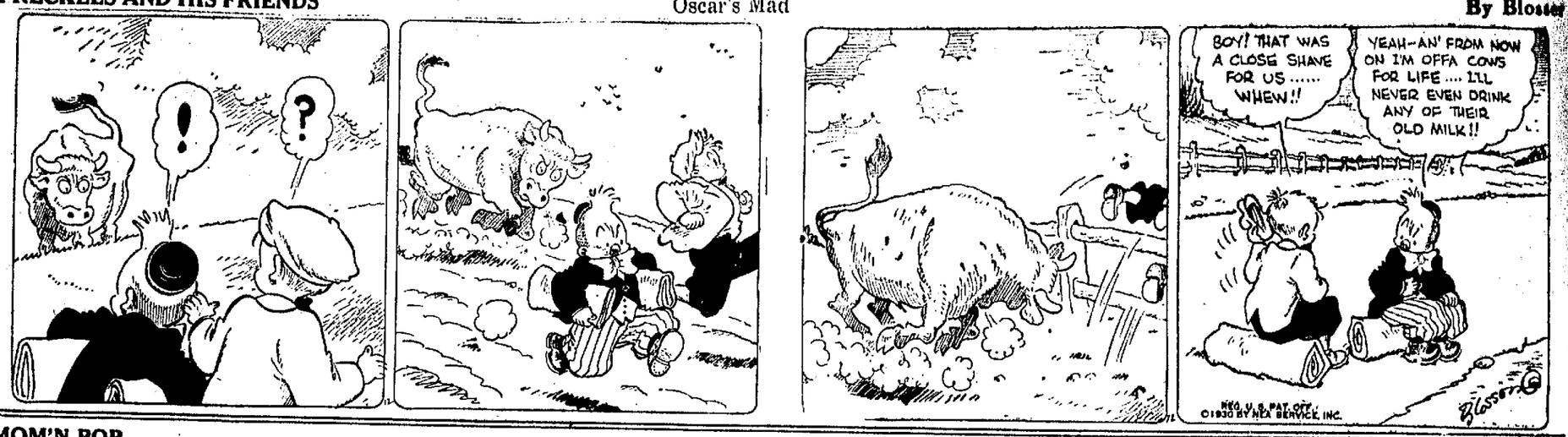
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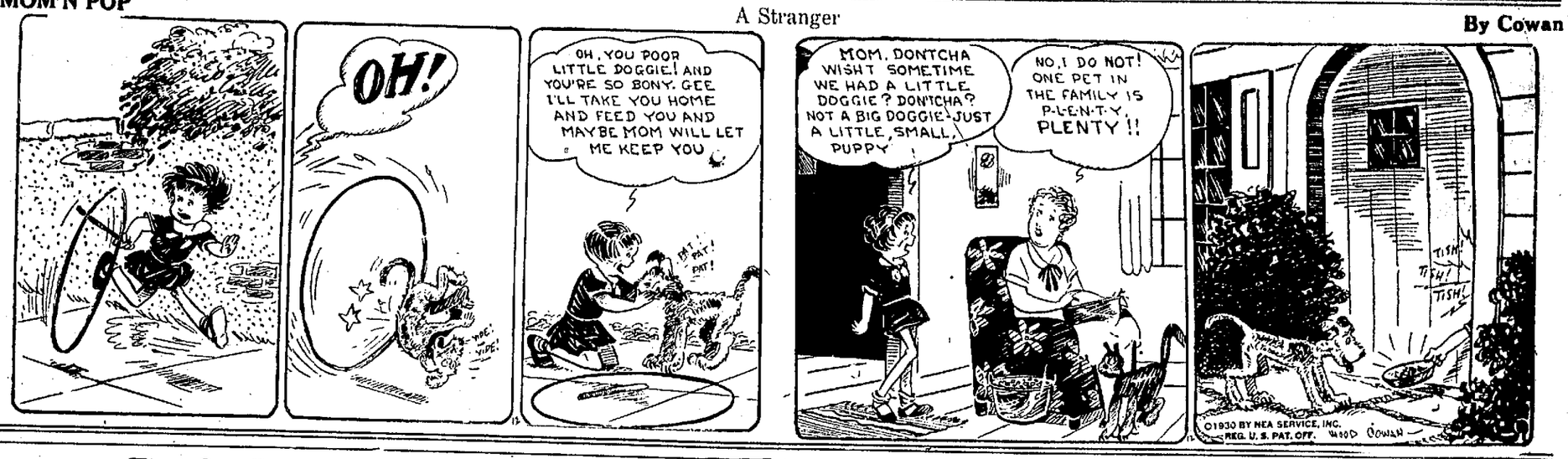
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Oscar's Mad — By Blosser



MOM'N POP — A Stranger — By Cowan



East Out Traded West, Records Indicate



The western and eastern sides of the major leagues did some trading cast got the best of it. Among the players changed in the shuffle and their Giants; Art Shires, Washington Senators; Goose Goslin, St. Louis Browns; and Burleigh Grimes, St. Louis Cardinals.

NEW YORK (AP) — Middle western club owners decided to do a little business with their eastern brothers this year, and indications are strong that they got the same brand of bargains available to a visiting salesman in a Broadway "hot spot."

A summary of the trades makes it appear very much indeed as though slight vestige remains in those sections of the old horse training ability so prevalent in the Nineties.

When June 15, the trading deadline, finally stopped the business, the results stood as follows:

Cincinnati gave Hugh Critz, Pete Donohue and Ethan Allen to New York for Pat Crawford and Larry Benton. The St. Louis Browns traded Heinie Manush and Alvin Crowder to Washington for Goose Goslin.

Detroit sent Harry Rice and Owen Carroll to the New York Yankees for Mark Koenig and Waite Hoyt. The Chicago White Sox traded Art Shires and Dave Harris to Washington for Benny Tate, Emile Barnes and Garland Braxton.

The St. Louis Cardinals exchanged with the Boston Braves "Wee Willie" Sherdel and Fred Frankhouse for Burleigh Grimes. The Cardinals also traded Walter Roettger to the Giants for George Fisher.

The consensus among baseball followers is that the middle west came close to receiving full value in only one trade. That was the New York-Detroit exchange. And even so, Rice shortly afet darwr antcKKKooCafgtv, shortly afterwards started a hitting streak that did much to carry the Yankees near the top.

For a time it appeared that the Cardinals had done very well in securing Fisher, who led the league in hitting for a period, but it developed subsequently that he couldn't field well enough to be used as a regular.

The Reds made a pennant contender of the Giants by turning over Critz, and received Benton, a fading pitcher, and Crawford, an infielder with little major league experience.

Goslin was hitting well below Manush, when the Browns made their trade, throwing in Crowder, a first string pitcher.

For the colorful and gabby Shires, the White Sox received a second string catcher and a pitcher used this season chiefly in relief roles.

The Cardinals gave Sherdel, a steady pitcher, for Grimes, who has shown no effectiveness this season.

And so it went. Perhaps June 15 came just in time. Who knows, maybe a lame bat boy would have been sent west for Paul Waner or Hack Wilson.

Lewis Preaches To Large Crowd

Revival to Close Sunday Night at the Church of Christ

Evangelist H. Paul Lewis, who is conducting the revival meeting for the Church of Christ, preached to a full church house Friday evening on "Buried in Efigy" or "Buried Alive."

As Mr. Lewis related the story of his life, since his conversion, tears were brought to the eyes of his hearers. He told of how his own people gave him up, made an outcast of him, all because he had accepted Jesus as his Messiah.

Three souls confessed the name of the Lord, in answer to the Gospel invitation. Mr. Lewis will baptize them at the close of tonights service.

Mr. Lewis will speak this evening on, "The Difference Between, Jew, Gentile and Christian." His subjects for Sunday are, at 11 a. m., "A Strong Church." At 8:00 p. m. "Strangers or Pilgrims on This Earth."

Mr. Lewis announces that he will speak at the Crank School House, 10 miles out on the Lewisville road Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. He will tell the "Story of His Conversion."

Rev. John G. Reese, the local minister, begs all that come tonight to please come early, so that you may find a seat. As an overflow audience is expected to hear Mr. Lewis tonight on this exceptional theme, "Jew, Gentile and Christian." No collections are taken at these services. Come to a cool, church house, receive a warm welcome and hear a Jew tell the "Difference Between Jew and Gentile." You will be amused, entertained and educated in the word of God by hearing the Hebrew-Christian Evangelist. He will close his stay in Hope Sunday night.

Tokio Mayor Is Seeking Subsidy Payment

TOKIO, July 12.—(UP)—Hidejiro Nagata, newly elected mayor of Tokio, faces a difficult problem in the adjustment of municipal finance and has asked the minister of finance, Junnosuke Inouye, for early payment of a government subsidy of Yen 3,000,000 to the city to meet interest on the Tokio Reconstruction Loan.

Inouye agreed to recommend the appropriation to the next session of the Diet provided the city carries out a promise to increase taxes and reorganize its finances.

Pig Never Piggish Until Man Forcer His Appetite

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 12.—(AP)—The pig should worry if a neat civilization becomes self-conscious about him.

He has proof that that it was civilization that made him piggish.

The agricultural research center at the state college here stands ready to testify that the reason the hog "hogs" his food—five times as much as ordinarily would be necessary for him—is that the demands of civilized man, his keeper, for rapid growth in the porcine carcass are the cause of his overgrown appetite.

E. F. Ferrin, swine specialist, says tha tin their natural state hogs grow at only about one-fifth the rate maintained by good swine raisers.

Demands For Soup Hit Turtle Supply

RALEIGH, N. C., July 12.—(AP)—The popularity of the turtle, for soup and other things, is working a hardship on turtles of the North Carolina coast, says C. S. Brimley, entomologist of the state department of agriculture.

To supply the demand, great inroads have been made in the Green turtle stock of the state's coastal sector.

Brimley intimated this type of turtle might become extinct, as far as North Carolina is concerned, unless conservation measures are taken.

Dry Chief as a Soldier



Amos W. W. Woodcock, new dirrector of prohibition, is planning military offensives nowadays instead of drives against dry violators. A Lieutenant Colonel in the First Infantry, Second Division, of the Third Corps Area, he now is on duty at the Reserve Officers' Training Camp at Fort Meade, Md. Colonel Woodcock is shown here, left, with Capt. Stanley Grogan, as they looked over plans for a simulated attack.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS — By Laufer

